

The Rutland Herald.

"LIBERTY AND UNION, NOW AND FOREVER ONE AND INSEPARABLE!"...JEFFERSON.

VOLUME XLII.

The Rutland Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT RUTLAND, VT., BY
WILLIAM FAY.

POETRY.

YOU REMEMBER IT—DON'T YOU?

You remember the time when I first sought your home,
When a smile, not a word, was the answer to my voice?
When you called me a friend, till you found with surprise
That our friendship turned out to be love in disguise.

You remember it—don't you?

You will think of it—when you sing;
You, too, of all this the remembrance will last,
Long after the present fades into the past.

You remember the grief that grew lighter when shared;
With the kiss you object could might be compared.
You remember how fond was my earliest vow?
Not fonder than that which I breathe to this now.

You remember it—don't you?

You will think of it—when you sing;
You, too, of all this the remembrance will last,
Long after the present fades into the past.

Selected Tale.

From the Literary Emporium.

THE FORGED LETTER.

"He stood in solitude—in solitude

Wide as the world—where no sound
Wherever strayed his simple eye, there lie
The wrecks of some fond hope that touched his soul.
And told him all was lost."

It was a lovely morning in the month of June, when I stepped on board a steamboat at Charleston, to return to Connecticut, my native soil, from which I had long been separated. Though I fondly anticipated the time, so soon to arrive, when I should meet kindred near and dear, and when I might gain share in all the endearments of home—a spot around which, the most tender associations clung; still I was forced to cast one long lingering look to the distant hills of Carolina, where I had spent so many happy days.

We launched forth. The winds were "piled low on the waves"—not a breeze swelled the drooping sails, and scarcely a sound was heard, save the gently breathing tones of some female voice, sweetly vibrating from the receding shore, and bearing to her only son, his white handkerchief still waving in the air, the trembling word—"Farewell." I gazed upon the beach till it dwindled to one continuous line—and disappeared.

We live to dwell upon events that are past.—We love to stand upon a new gained eminence and cast our eye down on the extended plain below, where every object, however minute, recalls some pleasing event, or brings to mind the image of some absent friend—absent perhaps, in the regions of immortality, contemplating the more splendid works of the Almighty hand. With a kind of melancholy pleasure I reviewed the scenes to which I had—perhaps bid a last adieu, passing upon the shadows of things that were, till the hissing of the steam suddenly awoke me to the present, and I began to take a survey of the things around me. The boat was large and well supplied with passengers. It was indeed a world in miniature. Almost every nation under heaven had sent its delegate. The high and the low, the learned and the illiterate, the man of business and the man of pleasure, all might be seen at one glance of the eye. We were very busy in forming ourselves into groups composed of such as suited our taste, discussing upon the agitating topics of the day, or amusing each other with a narrative of our adventures and escapades.

But there was one who "stood a stranger in this breathing world." He spoke not, yet there was something in his whole appearance, that riveted my attention. His tall slender form, his countenance pale and dejected, and more than all, his eye, still beaming with intellect, told me, that what ever he might now be, it was not what he had been. He stood up in all the pride and bearing of a man; and though sorrow had plunged untimely furrows on his fair brow, it was evident that he had a soul within;—a soul too, of no ordinary cast. He was modest in his deportment, he had fine features, a sedate expression, and if you perchance had gain'd his attention, he would fix his eye steadily on yours, without winking, and yet without severity; sometimes he would stand for hours and gaze where nothing could be seen but the heaving ocean. A gaze he would fold his arms on his breast and pace the deck, with a firm, stately step, until through weariness, he seemed obliged to desist. Then he would seat himself in some remote corner, draw a book from his pocket, and slowly turn over its leaves, apparently without being able to fix his attention on any part of it. I gazed—I guessed—I felt the rising of sympathy. I implored of my fellow passengers:—who is he?—what has he been!—I longed to know his fate. But no one could inform me. They were as ignorant as myself, and no less anxious to learn. Impelled by curiosity, I determined to seek an opportunity for conversation, and try to find some avenue to his mind. But

"Around him some mysterious circle throws,
Repelled approach, and showed himself alone;
And in his glance was something of reproof,
That kept at least frosty aloof."

It was not farre perchance, our hate—our sight,

Those words can image to express the thought."

Night approached. The sun leaned his golden locks on the bosom of the wave, and the west glowed in his beauty. Just then, the full moon arose in that "clouded majesty" that Milton so happily describes, and it was a glorious scene. At length a distant murmur was heard—a dark cloud arose in the west, and spread along the heavens, threatening a severe storm. The wind blew most furiously—the sea roared in anger, and torrents of rain began to fall, while the incessant streams of lightning and the desoling peals of thunder contributed to render our situation most terrific. In vain the captain used his trumpet. Jupiter allowed him no time to speak. Our shattered boat rocked from side to side, and all was given up for lost. Shipwreck seemed to be inevitable. Every one believed himself about to be buried in the yawning caverns of the deep. He sees "gulps on gulps and waves on waves arise." Contingency was depicted on every countenance. All around was fear and despair. Children were calling on their parents,—wives on their husbands,—some wild with terror, telling their several fate to distant friends.

"Concluded on fourth page."

RUTLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1836.

NUMBER 45.

Legislature of Vermont.

From *Watkins' Daily Journal*.

Wednesday, Oct. 19.

SENATE. *Bills introduced.* By Mr Pierpoint to incorporate the Castleton Manufacturing Company; Read and referred to the committee on Manufactures. Also to incorporate the Rutland Railroad Bank; Read and referred to the committee on Banks. By Mr Young to provide for the interference of foreigners in the course of law, carrying into more complete effect the article of the Constitution relating to the subject; referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. By Mr Hale to alter the name of the town of Weybridge—also to refer to a select committee of three parts of these towns to call in the surplus funds of Isle La Motte, that the ministerial funds be applied to the support of the common school referred to the Judiciary Committee. Of John Holbrook, for an appropriation of the surplus fund to aid in establishing a Rutland Bank; referred to the committee on Manufactures. Of Dr. C. H. Abbott, that the surplus money be invested in Rutland stocks referred to the same committee. Of Dr. Spencer, that the Treasurer of Chittenden County, cancel his note in favor of the State; referred to the committee on Finance and Revenue.

A message was received from the House, saying that they had passed a certain bill relating to legal settlements, and was referred to the House by the Judiciary Committee.

The engrossed bill altering the name of Rutland to John Hale was passed.

Bills introduced. By Mr Colby, to incorporate the Montpelier North Branch Manufacturing Company; referred to the committee on Manufactures. By Mr Morgan, an extending time &c in relation to the Bank of Bennington; referred to the committee on Banks.

Mr Dewey of G. called up the resolution fixing the time for election of U. S. Senator. Mr White amended the resolution, fixing the election next October, instead of November. The motion was carried by a vote of 177 to 57. The motion then passed upon the second, declaring that Orris Smith is entitled to a seat; Mr Partridge, Buckmaster and Peck opposed, and Mr Dewey of G. and Sergeant supported, when Mr Smith of St. A. moved to lay it open on the table—engrossed. Finally the resolution was adopted, 126 to 83, and Mr Smith took his seat.

The Governor, by message, announced the resignation of Maj. Gen. Mills Dyer, of the 1st division, and of Brig. Gen. Barrillier Davenport, 2d brigade, 2d division.

Adjourned.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22.

SENATE. Mr Hammond from the committee on Finance, reported the bill in favor of J. H. Olcott, without amendment. Bill read the 2d time and ordered to be engrossed and read a 3d time.

Mr Merrill introduced a resolution in relation to application for acts of incorporation to Banking and manufacturing companies, passed and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr Pierpoint, from the committee on claims, reported the bill to pay Abner Harris the sum mentioned, [this claim growing out of the old acts of insolvency], with a statement of facts in the case and recommending that the bill be filed with the sum of \$12,000. Bill as amended, and on motion of Mr Pierpoint laid upon the table.

Mr Waterman, introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a select committee of three to enquire into the expediency of lessening and defining the number of justices of the Peace to be appointed in each town in this State; passed.

Committee—Messrs. Waterman, Ranney and Miller.

Mr Young introduced a resolution to the committee on Roads and Canals, to deliver to the county clerks in each county in this state, copies of the Vermont Reports; Read, and on motion of Mr Pierpoint referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The bill providing for a reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court was called up, and on motion of Mr Pierpoint, recommended to the same committee.

The engrossed bill, relating to highways, was read the 3d time, and passed.

The joint resolution passed by the house and sent up for a conference, requiring the Green Mountain Turnpike Co. to show cause why their charter should not be vacated; was read and an motion of Mr Hebard referred to the committee on roads and canals; and the resolution concurred.

Mr Gruber introduced a resolution, instructing our Senators, and requesting our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to procure the abolition of slavery in the district of Columbia.

Mr White from the committee on elections, reported that they had all the sitting members of the Senate duly elected.

The committee recommend the enactment of a law regulating the mode of electing senators, to provide for an automatic return of votes. Report referred to the committee on the bill relative to the election of Governor A.

Mr Ranney introduced a bill providing for a uniformity of designation in town authorities in relation to the qualifications of voters. Read the 1st and 2d time, and referred to the committee on roads and canals.

Mr Watson presented the petition of Sheldon Egerton and others for an appropriation of a minor school in Poultney. Referred to the committee on Finance.

Mr Briggs from the Judiciary committee reported the bill, with a motion for repealing the same.

Mr Pierpoint called up the resolution for amending the rules; and the amendment was adopted.

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